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THE MICHAELMAN

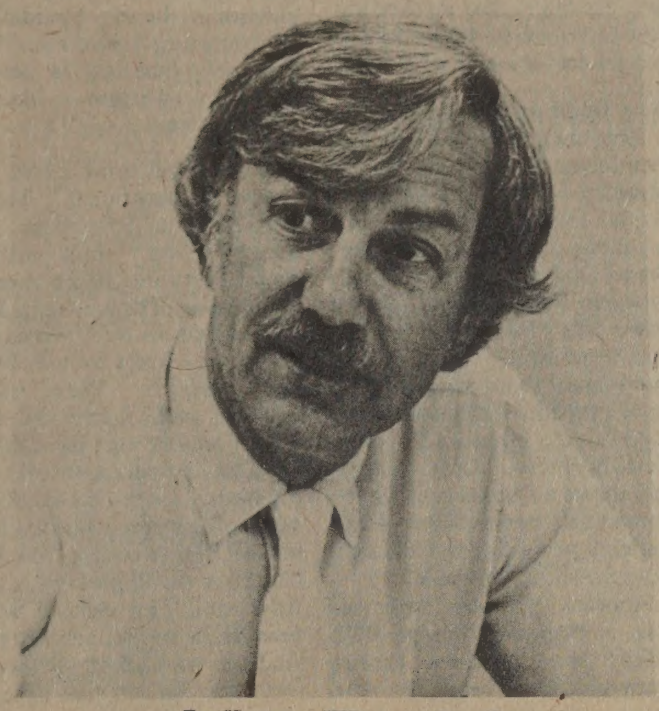
OCTOBER 24, 1975

Dr. Edward Henry Approved as New SMC President

Dr. Edward L. Henry, 54, was elected president of St. Michael's College by the college board of trustees on Friday, October 3. Dr. Henry will be the 13th president of the Catholic liberal arts and sciences college, succeeding Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E. Dr. Henry is vice president for institutional development at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. The date when he will assume his new duties will be announced later.

The election of Dr. Henry ended a 12-month search for a new SMC president by a committee that screened more than 100 applicants and interviewed six candidates on the Vermont campus, according to Father Francis Gokey, S.S.E., trustee chairman.

Following the election, Fr. Gokey said, "Dr. Henry was the unanimous selection of our presidential search committee. We were impressed with his long record of proven academic excellence, his integrity, commitment to Catholic virtues and his method of leadership that involves all members of the campus community."



Dr. Henry — "Where is Chico?"

Dr. Henry received his B.A. from St. John's in 1943 and did advanced study at Harvard in the following year. He earned his master's in Political Science and an M.B.A. in Financial Management in 1948 at the University of Chicago. His Ph.D. in Political Science was received in 1955 at Chicago.

On leave of absence from St. John's, he was president of Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana from 1972 until he moved back to St. John's in July, 1975 as vice president.

Except for 1950-51, Dr. Henry has been a college teacher continuously since 1948, beginning at Mt. St. Scholastica College and St. Benedict's College. In 1954 he was appointed chairman of Political Science at St. John's and became assistant to the president and director of development there from 1959 to 1964. In that latter year, Dr. Henry resigned to win the mayoralty of the 40,000-population City of St. Cloud, Minnesota. While mayor he launched a $25 million capital improvements program. He served the city to 1970 and was president of both the Minnesota Mayors Association and League of Municipalities.

Dr. Henry is the author of two books, author of five major planning documents, and author or co-author of 27 articles in professional and scholarly journals. He has served on many educational and governmental committees, boards and councils and has founded and directed several projects including a center for the study of local government and a rural criminal justice center.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Reiten, who is a college instructor in counseling and educational psychology. They have nine children.

The presidential search committee included: Dr. Joseph Amrhein, professor of business and economics; Rev. Dr. Paul Couture, S.S.E., trustee and chairman and professor of religious studies; Fr. Gokey, Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund and trustee chairman; Dr. Earl J. McGrath, trustee and former U.S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Robert O'Brien, trustee and former chairman of the board of trustees at the University of Vermont; and Dr. Edward F. Murphy, professor of English.

Student Menu Planning Committee Set Up

Saga Food Service office was the site of the first S.A. Food Improvement Committee meeting on Wed., Oct. 22. The meeting began when Saga Assistant Manager Joe Lawrence stated that **"I don't want this to be a bitch session where you just let off some heat. I'd like to set up some constructive measures to meet the needs of the students."**

Mr. Robert Ansheles, S.A. president, asked Mr. Lawrence if it would be possible to have music piped into the Dining Hall during meal hours.

Mr. Lawrence stated that during the summer a stereo system had been set up and regularly used. He said that he would look into the possibility of having the music put over the Alliot P.A. system.

Kathy Sweeten, chairperson of the Student Welfare Committee, brought the conversation around to the real problems of the Food Service. She emphasized that "The students mainly gripe about the poor scheduling of the lunch hour. A lot of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes don't get out until 12:45 and the students have only 15 minutes to eat before the line closes. By the time the kids are ready for seconds, all of the food is gone. Couldn't lunch be extended to 1:15?"

Eddie Coutierier said that due to the time the cooks need to prepare dinner Saga can't keep all of the lines open. After further discussion, Eddie said, "We could, I mean without too much trouble, keep the main line open with one person working. That way students could get seconds until 1:15."

The next topic that was discussed by the committee centered around the quality of the food. Joe Lawrence remarked, "I don't want this committee to say, 'we want better food.' What do you mean? Is it cold?" The committee members clarified their position by saying that this year there have been more hot dogs, hamburgers and chicken served than ever before.

Eddie defended Saga by indicating that "when you have three different entrees served twice a day, eventually you reach

(Continued on page 7)

Sophomore class sponsors festivities

On October 24, 25 and 26 the class of '78 is presenting the first sophomore weekend in St. Michael's history. The purpose of the weekend is to raise funds for the class by sponsoring a series of enjoyable events.

The weekend ignites Friday night at 8 p.m. with a Halloween dance in the old gym. The fast-beat boogie band, "The McElroy Bros" is scheduled to play. The gym will be decorated with a ghostly decor and waiters and waitresses will serve refreshments. This is the perfect opportunity to alias yourself with costumes. The price for the dance is $2.00 per person; $3.00 per couple.

On Saturday, Alliot Hall Lobby will be the scene of a "Slave For A Day" auction. John Moran will be the auctioneer. Certain people will be auctioned off for an afternoon's service. Mr. S.A. President and Madame Editor are among those being auctioned.

An untalent show will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in Herrouet Theater. The show is comprised of talented untalented people from the SMC community. The prize is a $25 savings bond. The winner is decided by a clapping meter so the audience is an important part of the show.

Pre-stats show this Sophomore Weekend to be exciting — don't miss it!

Who's Who Announced

The following is a list of St. Michael's College students who are listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

Robert Edward Ansheles, Jr., Joseph G. Arcuni, John Arthur Attwood, John Conrad Balczuk, John Joseph Cahill, Jr., Ralph Mario Costanza, Thomas Francis Cullen, Glenn Farley, Robert Raymond Faucher, Patricia Ann Flanagan, Gayle Marie Gagne, Robert Andrew Hall, Maryanne Elizabeth Huber, Maureen Louise Ketchum.

Also, Kevin Edward Love, Anne Kathryn Martinez, Paul B. Mazzaccaro, Billie Elizabeth Miles, Mary Louise Moriarty, Thomas Angelo Picone, Anthony Carlo Ricione, Kevin Jerome Ryan, Patricia Ann Siragusa, Matthew Gerald Sullivan, Susan Ellen Sullivan, Daniel Patrick Swift, Thomas Francis Thaler, Joan Lora Van Zandt, Kathleen Wall, and Claire Therese Winslow.

Buchan Explains Why Alumni Hall Has No Heat

At the Oct. 7, 1975 meeting of the Student Association Senate, Mr. John Buchan was requested to appear before this body in order to answer general questions concerning poor facilities on campus. Tuesday night, October 21, Mr. Buchan did address the Senate. Poised in bearing and quick with answers, Mr. Buchan successfully parried each question that was brought to the floor.

Senator Lou Fleming brought the problem of lack of heat and hot water in the dormitories to Buchan's attention.

"Do you, or your department, know how to regulate this new computer that supposedly controls the heating and hot water in the dormitories?" Mr. Buchan answered Ms. Fleming's general question in a specific manner.

"I think we finally have the Alumni problem solved," said Buchan. [Reportedly alumni hall has been without heat or hot water for nine days out of the last 6 weeks.] "We have known about the Alumni problem for about 3 weeks," continued Buchan. "Today we had the best mechanic in the area checking out the problem." He explained that in Alumni Hall the problem doesn't lie in the computer, but rather in the faulty boiler units." A tide of murmurs swept across the room after Buchan's explanation. **The Michealman** heard several senators express the opinion that they didn't care if Buchan, himself, had to hold a match under the boilers — they wanted hot water.

Buchan further explained the situation by saying that St. Michael's computerized its heating system in order to better control the waste of heat. Buchan described the system as being very economical. Temperatures in dormitories can be controlled by the push of a button and the collect can effectively shut off the heat during non-peak hours.

Senator Fleming asked Buchan to clarify his last statement. She said, "According to the Vermont Board of Health, it is illegal to allow heat to drop below 65° for any amount of time." Mr. Buchan replied, "I know, the temperature here is set at 72° at all times."

Buchan stressed that if anyone has a problem with the heat or hot water to just give his office a call. He said, "I can appreciate your problem."

Other questions posed to Mr. Buchan were: "What percentage of the $750 board fee that we pay goes to Saga?" Buchan replied, "I cannot reveal this information to you. I suggest you talk to President Moriarty."

"What is the procedure for finding out, to the penny, the breakdown of our tuition and board fees and their allocations?" Answer: "I cannot answer that question. You'd have to see Fr. Moriarty."

"If there is accumulated interest from student damage deposit fees, how is this money spent?" He answered, "I wouldn't dare answer that question. Mr. Guilmain

(Continued on page 2)

Durick Library Loses its Bubbler

Students and faculty are always surprised that Durick Library has only one drinking fountain to serve three floors. Last week, Library Director Joseph Popecki installed a water bubbler or mini-drinking fountain on one of the cold water faucets in a sink in the men's room on the main floor. The device worked beautifully, and five more were ordered. Yesterday some enterprising library patron removed the bubbler and took it with him, leaving only a rubber washer. So it's back to the first floor if you want a drink!

Faculty Forum

There will be a faculty forum on "Super Powers" at the Klein Student Center on Thursday, October 30th at 7 p.m. sponsored by St. Michael's College History Club. Participating professors will be Norbert Kuntz, George Olgay and C. Kenneth Quinones.

Women Tackle Football

Women Intramurals meet on North Campus

What is the possibility of girls playing football at a male-dominated college like SMC? How would all those male jocks react to tackling a shoulder-padded female?

Actually, the girls have not *yet* been considered for the club team but, for the first time, the female minority at SMC has started participating in intramural flag football. The games were scheduled to begin October 7 by the vote of the four houses, but the games were delayed due to lack of publicity.

Athletic Trainer Zafir Bludevich delayed publication of the games because of the elections for the Athletic Chairman but he "hopes that this delay will not affect participation." The schedule of games is now posted in the Ross Sports Center and in each individual house.

The games will be played on the North Campus field, for the small fee of one dollar per game to accommodate for the small amount of equipment. The only equipment that was necessary to order was a shipment of flags and a time clock.

Mr. Bludevich stated that he didn't think a training period would be necessary but "that will be up to the Athletic Director."

Changes may have to be made in the basic rules, depending heavily on the turnout. However, other than a great need for players, the Athletic Department has an even greater need for referees.

Mr. Bludevich is still optimistic, although he is still "not sure of how many actual participants there will be since there is still some difficulty in getting girls to play soccer and tennis."

So, girls, now that we have an opportunity to play a traditionally male sport we should play, not necessarily to prove ourselves, but instead, to have a good time.

—Berni Kenney

The SAT Tests
Who Tests The Testers?

No institution has greater control over the future of millions of college students than the Education Testing Service. Originators of the Student Aptitude Test (SAT) the ETS acts as the nation's gatekeeper, guarding the entrance doors of the country's colleges and universities. The EST also tests applicants for graduate school and in turn decides who will be our doctors, lawyers and scientists. Students who do well on these tests, get into the college of their choice; students who don't, don't.

How Good are the Tests?

According to the ETS officials themselves, a sixty-point spread between two students is statistically insignificant. On any given day, there is a one-in-three chance that one's score can range between 10-30 points up or down. The problem, however, is that even though EST admits that a good score might depend on whether the student has had a good night's sleep and a complete breakfast, many colleges will accept a student scoring 600 but not one scoring 540. The two students, according to ETS, may have the same "aptitude".

Another problem with the tests is that even though ETS claims that students cannot study for them, students who cram through prescribed coaching schools or pre-test booklets, generally score higher than students who do not prepare for the tests. Practice can make a significant difference in determining one's aptitude.

Benesh Hoffman, author of *The Tyranny of Testing*, criticizes the tests format, saying that the "Multiple-choice tests penalize the deep student, dampen creativity, foster intellectual dishonesty, and undermine the very foundations of education." Hoffman feels that the situation is serious enough to warrant a national investigation.

Who or What is the ETS?

The Educational Testing Service is a Princeton, New Jersey-based multi-million dollar operation, which operates a multitude of tests ranging from CIA agents to auto mechanics. Their work is not limited to tests and research. They supply colleges with names of high school seniors with the qualities the school is looking for and supply students with a list of colleges they can get into. All this for a modest fee, of course. The ETS also runs the Higher Education Admission Law Service which provides a special newsletter to students worried about passing their law boards and graduate record examinations.

Contracts with college boards accounts for some 24 million in yearly income. According to Mark Green, an anti-trust lawyer, the ETS-College Board relationship is an illegal restraint of trade under the anti-trust laws.

Theoretically, ETS is responsible to an independent board of directors made up of a cross-section of American educators and community leaders. In reality, however, ETS is accountable to no outside agencies. ETS makes its own self-evaluation and decides what information to make public for evaluation by others. Students have no influence over their tests nor do the colleges that use the test results.

Who Tests the Testers?

Unfortunately no one tests the testers. New York Public Interest Research Group, however, has recently set up an Educational Testing Service Complaint Center. The purpose of the center is to compile data concerning type and volume of complaints. Students who believe that they have been victimized by ETS can fill out complaint forms and mail them to New York PIRG, 29 Elk Street, Albany, N.Y., 12207 or send the information to VPIRG and we will forward your complaint.

Buchan continued from page 1

(treasurer/controller) is responsible for that."

"Who is responsible for repairing the damage that students are billed for?" Buchan answered: "I am (business management department). But I don't have the time to personally check that all work is completed if there is a problem, students should see me."

"How are the distinctions made between community, dorm, wing and personal damage fees?" Answer: "Dean Sutton makes this breakdown. Anything that he does not classify, my department takes care of."

"Does the school acknowledge the distinction between 'wear and tear' and willful damage?" "Yes," Buchan said, then explained about the renovation of dorms.

"Does your office regulate eating hours in the cafeteria?" "Yes." It was then suggested that Monday-Wednesday/ and Friday lunch hours be extended past 1 p.m. in main campus cafe; also that breakfast hours extend to 9 a.m. Mr. Buchan will check into these items.

"Are the Dalton Drive apartments (since they are rented from UVM) the responsibility (in the case of damage, etc.) of UVM or SMC?" Response: "It depends on which school has the available manpower at the time of the problem."

In other Senate action it was announced that Sunday, October 26, is Green Up Day. The purpose is for students to get together and clean up the campus. There is a possibility of a keg for all those who help out.

Social committee chairman Kevin Ryan said that a minimum budget of $1,500 has been set aside for Spring Weekend. All receipts coming into the Social Committee budget will also go into this fund. By Spring Weekend, we will probably have $5,000 to work with.

by Ann Baldelli

National News

Stafford Favors United States Involvement in Mideast

U.S. Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., said in Washington he will support the proposal to station up to 200 U.S. civilian observers in the Sinai peninsula because it is a necessary step in our effort to achieve peace in the Middle East.

The plan to station the civilians to operate electronic equipment to monitor Israeli and Egyptian military activity in the Sinai is a key provision of the Israeli-Egyptian accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Middle East Agreement requires the approval of the Congress to become effective.

In announcing his support for the accord, Stafford said: "The greatest danger is that the United States does nothing to help the cause of peace in the Middle East."

In his weekly radio report to Vermonters, Stafford said:

"The threat of war between Israel and the Arab nations remains great, and the risks to our national interests are monumental.

"The Soviet presence looms in the background, and another war in the Middle East contains the seeds of a military confrontation between the United States and Russia.

"Another war in the Middle East would surely result in another oil embargo by the Arab nations," Stafford said. "Such an embargo would strike a terrible blow to our economy at a time when there are some signs that our nation is beginning to dig its way out of the recession."

Added the Vermont Senator: "We cannot afford these risks that would result from inaction."

Stafford said he reached his conclusions after visits to Israel and Egypt and talks there with leaders of both nations, and after White House briefings by President Ford and Kissinger.

He also said the situation in the Middle East "is entirely different" from America's early involvement in Vietnam.

First of all, said Stafford, "this action is being taken publicly and with full national debate. It is not being done in secret."

"No American troops are involved. We know the truth of our commitment. This is not another Vietnam."

The Vermonter added, however, that he has some reservations "about the cost of military and economic aid" that may be involved in connection with the accord.

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S.A. ANNOUNCEMENT

American International Student Forum

There are over 120 International students on Saint Michael's Campus. These students have come to the United States principally to learn English. But with whom do they practice their English? — with other foreign students here to study the language? The International Students Program here at Saint Michael's is not merely to benefit the foreign students but also to benefit the American students. International students have a lot to offer the student body, such as insight into their native cultures. Tom Tucker, an SMC senior, with the help of Prof. O'Neill, head of the International Students Program, has organized the American-International Students Forum. The forum is designed as an opportunity for both International and American students to share in different cultural events.

Tucker spent last summer as an International Student in Paris. It was this experience which prompted him to start the forum. The forum is only a few weeks old, yet it has been a rewarding experience for all involved. It provides all SMC students the opportunity to learn from each other through guest speakers, coffee houses and movies.

The forum has sponsored Dr. Wilson, of the Political Science Department, who spoke on the U.N. and a participation presentation by the UVM Folk Dancing Group.

The opportunity is here; you merely have to take advantage of it! — Come to the American-International Students Forum Wednesday nights in Klein at 7:30 p.m.

—Mary Pat Fox

On-Campus Activities

SUNDAY IS GREEN UP DAY

MEET AT 10:00 A.M.
ALLIOT HALL

HELP CLEAN UP OUR CAMPUS

Oct. 24 — Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Meeting and programs presented by the Vermont Alliance for Arts Education, McCarthy Arts Center. Open to the public.

Oct. 25 — Saturday, 8 p.m., Violin Recital: Sadah Schuhari Colodny and Anne Dorsam, pianist. Music Recital Hall, McCarthy Arts Center. Free and open to the public.

October 27 — Arnold Air Meeting — Alliot 212 — 6:45-11:00; OVP Swim Party.

October 28 — First Aid — Alliot 209 — 7 to 10; SA Meeting, 6:30 — Alliot 212.

October 29 — Last day for dropping courses with AWI.

October 30 — Biology Lecture Series: Project Elm; First Aid — Alliot 209 — 7 to 10; SMC Meeting — Alliot 212 — 7:00; OVP Halloween Party — Ryan Basement — 6 to 10.

March of Dimes Walkathon — See signs, your senator, or contact OVP.

For Seniors ONLY!

Did you know "Big John" Misiasek, '74 is a marketing representative with Burroughs Corporation? That Pete Moore, '75 lives in Madison, New Jersey?

Pick up a complimentary issue of the '75 Alumni Directory and find out where people are and what they are doing.

There are only 100 copies available. Stop at the Alumni Office and Rit DiVenere, '67, will be happy to provide you with a copy.

The date — **only** October 27, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Room 103

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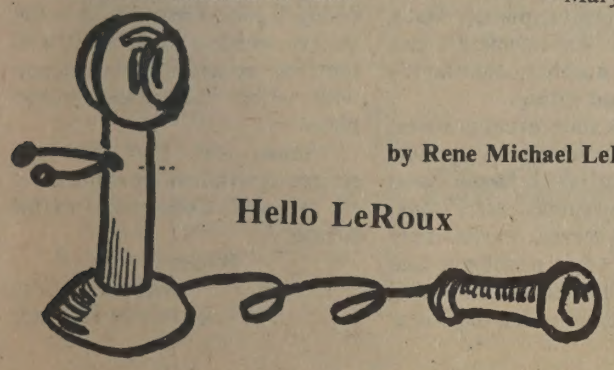

by Rene Michael LeRoux

Hello LeRoux

After reading the article entitled "Gallagher Cites Grade Inflation as Major Academic Problem", I thought to myself, "What am I striving for when the Dean of Academic Affairs says that it is no honor to be on St. Michael's Dean's List?" Should I go into each course expecting only a C? If everyone on campus deserves an A, then everyone should get an A. Just because so many students attained the famous Dean's List, does that mean there should be a cutoff point? Perhaps a random letter in the alphabet? What about the students who kicked ass all semester long? Who is to say to these students that no congratulatory letter shall be mailed home because they don't deserve one? I think that St. Michael's College should be honored to have so many intelligent students on campus. After all, it is the students who make St. Michael's College; if there were no students, who would attend classes — the dogs?

Yes, grade inflation is a problem confronting numerous campuses across the country and it is noble that the administration and faculty are so concerned but to say that it is no honor to attain the Dean's List is completely ludicrous. Isn't it ironic that everyone should be penalized because of a few teachers who distribute A's like Halloween candy? I feel that everyone should get what they earn, and if one thousand students pull A's, then A's they should get. That is only fair.

Can you visualize our typical Joe Schmo who is applying to medical school and who owns a C average?

What is Joe Schmo supposed to tell those who are reviewing his transcript; "At St. Michael's they used to give too many A's so a few years ago they had a vicious backlash against Dean's List students. So you see, Med School, my C average is really much better than it indicates." They would laugh at him like he was some sort of a buffoon. Maybe those who advocate that there are too many students on our Dean's List are just jealous? Can you imagine a professor telling Albert Einstein that he is only allowed to distribute three A's and poor Albert is the fourth on the list? Certainly lowering the grades is no solution. All those who agree with me, write a little note to Dean Gallagher and drop it in his mail box; I am sure he could use some advice on the situation.

Halloween Dance

Featuring
The McElroy Brothers

Time: Friday night, Oct. 24
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Place: Old North Campus Gym
Price: $2.00 per person,
$3.00 per couple

Sophomore Class Weekend — October 24-25.

Second Annual Halloween Party

On Saturday, October 25, at 8 o'clock p.m., Omega House will sponsor its 2nd Annual Halloween Costume Party. Witches Brew and Traditional Refreshments will be served to the thirsty throng. There will also be prized for the three best costumes. This Halloween Festival will be held in the basement of the Klein Student Center. Tickets are $2.00 in advance.

Everyone should have more than a good time.

TRICK OR TREAT

Omega House

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Editorials

Students' Rights

This week **The Michaelman** is publishing a *Students' Rights Manual* in addition to the regular newspaper. In the fast few weeks, several incidents on campus have more than provided the impetus **The Michaleman** needed for this endeavor. It is appalling to see students' lives indelibly altered because they were ignorant of their rights.

How many students are aware that it is illegal for a school to make you sign a waiver permitting school authorities to search your room without a legal warrant? How many students know that anything found in your room during an illegal search (including any controlled substances) cannot be used as evidence against you? How many students know that, even though a student may be arrested for breaking civil or criminal laws, he cannot be suspended or expelled from school on those grounds alone? How many students know that they have the right to bring a lawyer and witnesses to a Disciplinary Hearing and confront their accusers? Also, a student must be permitted to question his accusers — this is an absolute feature of criminal law. Yet, regardless of whether these rights are inscribed in dust-covered, leather-bound volumes of civil law, they are meaningless if they are not exercised.

Heedless of the law, college authorities across the nation capitalize on the students' ignorance of their rights by extending school control over their private lives. Presently, the extent of a school's authority far surpasses what is necessary for them to perform their self-declared task of educating the youth. Unless students challenge these transgressions, our rights may as well stop at the portals of the college or university.

Students must exercise their rights even at the risk of antagonizing college authorities. Frequently, school officials use a certain policies' even though it may be clearly illegal.

It is up to **the student** to challenge such a policy. No one else will look out for **our** rights.

—SES

GUEST EDITORIAL

GALLAGHER'S STATEMENT REVIEWED

What is the problem, Dean Gallagher? With 75% of the student body not on the Dean's List, that should be the problem. Surprising is that there was 25% on The Dean's List, with the crazy library hours and the closing of classrooms at night.

Average, what does average have to do with it, Dean? The average income in the United States is a little over five thousand dollars, so what are all these teacher strikes about? Everybody knows what they are about; life doesn't wait for the average. Right now this country is in one awful mess with unemployment at a high, New York State broke, and a President who has to wear a bullet-proof vest.

The average student coming out of college isn't going to get any breaks from the good old U.S. of A., and don't say they will. This country needs more than the average student coming from colleges and students all across the country know that. The grade inflation just goes to show that the students are studying harder. And, Dean, it took a lot of nerve to say that they aren't, and insulting the faculty by implying that they were giving away grades was another unjust remark.

But, the Dean will get his way, because he's the Dean, and who's going to challenge him? Wouldn't it be great if more students made the Dean's List this semester; then instead of congratulatory letters going to the students who made the list, congratulatory letters would probably go out to the teachers who kept the most students off the list.

Remembering a math class from last semester, the professor, Dr. Naramore, said, "There is no reason why everyone in this class shouldn't get an A, and then again, there is no reason why everyone couldn't get an F." But that wouldn't go along with the bell system or otherwise known as the curve. So, Dean Gallagher will get his curve and some students might not get the A they thought they had, but a small price has to be paid to achieve the Dean's goal. Because we all want the rest of the country to know that St. Michael's College is an average, small, Catholic school.

John Acton

The Michaelman

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Composite Editor..... R. Kipp Miller, '76
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Sports Editors..... Steve McLaughlin, '76
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor,

Isn't it a relief that the students are paying somewhere in the range of $4,000.00 to wake up on a Monday (or any other day) and take a cold shower? At that price where could you go wrong, after all, it is run by computer. What other college can you go to that has cold running water? Don't let the "H" on the other handle fool you; it is all psychological, we must pretend it is hot. In reality, St. Michael's has an advanced dual cold-water system. How ingenious!

In Alumni, we obtain our warm water from the drinking fountain. Did you ever try taking a shower in the fountain? I tried, but it was next to impossible.

Need I mention the superior heating in the rooms? As a matter of fact, we turned my room into a greenhouse and the whole floor witnessed simultaneous germination. With luxuries like these, who needs livable conditions?

What must we do to get more of our money's worth? Must we burn our underwear in protest or all take turns holding matches under the oil burner? I say to hell with the advanced computer heating system and stick to the matches.

Signed,
Cold Sweat
(Name withheld)

Dear Madame Editor,

The North Campus mini-cafeteria is a cafeteria where the students can enjoy a quiet and leisure dinner. I have myself attended the dinners at the mini-cafe since my arrival at Saint Michael's. On the evening of October sixteenth I was shocked at something which I thought I had left back in my high school days! A group of students, obviously upperclassmen, were throwing food over an entire corner of the cafeteria. This, of course, shocked me, as behavior of a college student. When will these people ever grow up?

Signed,
A Concerned Freshman

SAGA FOOD SERVICE
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
DEAR MADAME EDITOR:

Due to the past issues of the **Michaelman** featuring Saga Food Service, I would like to take this time to clear up a few of the issues. We, the people of Saga Food Service, feel this article printed in the *Suburban List* was printed to show the actual sanitation conditions in the kitchen at St. Michael's.

ST. MICHAEL'S SAGA SERVICE DID NOT EXCEED DEMERITS ALLOWED BY HEALTH DEPT.

The St. Michael's College newspaper and the *Suburban List* in the last week's article deriving therefrom were wrong in saying that the Saga Food Service at the college had "failed" an inspection. The cutoff point in which a food establishment must not go is 60 points, and St. Michael's earned 76. The manager explained that a few minor infringements can tally such a number, and that it's a pretty good rating.

Since that time, every problem has been corrected. A spokesman for the Health Department told this newspaper last Friday, "The food service moved very quickly on their problems, and had a one hundred percent rating on the inspection a few days after we gave the first report."

The area Saga manager explained that one of the reasons food service places are having difficulties these days with such things as cockroaches is that the environmental protection laws won't allow their exterminators to use strong poisons. He said that means there is a constant problem with roaches, especially where food service is within a larger building and roaches can move away from the area being fumigated, and move back later.

He said that AbalenePest Control Service did an excellent job for Saga in recent days, carrying out extermination in the entire building in which the kitchens are housed, and not just around the kitchens. He said they were extremely thorough, and are rechecking to be sure there is no recurrance. He praised the company for its conscentious work.

Regular extermination is the college's job to provide. It is the college which pays the bill, and therefore controls the frequency with which the process takes place.

Thank you for this opportunity to allow the students of St. Michael's College to read this article.

Sincerely,
William Valway
Food Service Director

Editor's Note:

The article appearing in the September 26th **Michaelman** *did not state that Saga had "failed" the inspection. The following was said about the Vermont Board of Health's findings, "they (Saga) were allowed to continue operating under the stipulation that the unsanitary conditions would be rectified."*

—RFN

Dear Madame Editor,

From close observation, I have come to the conclusion that it is not the shark that infests the campus of Saint Michael's College, but it is the ubiquitous alligator. What is the significance of the little creature that pops up on shirts, belts, sweaters, jackets and even socks??? Everywhere I look I see an alligator. These creatures seem to be prevalent more at Saint Michael's than at UVM. The question I am asking is where can I purchase my alligators without getting bit!!!!!

Sincerely,
Mr. Owl
(Name withheld)

TO A DEPARTED FRIEND

You loved—
and hate was your answer.
You cared—
and were stabbed in the back.
You had a Friend,
Judas was his name,
and after he hugged you in the Supper
upon the sign of Peace—
he turned on you—
and sent you to the mercy of Pontius Pilate—
in a matter which was purely local.

If Dante lived—
in our present time,
he would send your Judas to Cocytus again,
in the ninth circle of hell,
together with Cain, Marshall Petain,
And Benedict Arnold.

But today is Sunday,
And they're all in church,
praying for a clear conscience
while the crucified Christ looks on—
and cries—
of shame,
upon the prostitution of His word.

Louis Botta, '75

Bill Valway voted Man of the Year by Food Day Committee

FOOD DAY

Willing to do their part in the food drive for less fortunate Vermont residents, Saga has not only donated cases of canned foods, bushels of apples and fresh fruits, provides transportation for collected goods, but also one of Bill Valway's top men, Joe Lawrence. Joe, Saga's food service manager, is giving up some of his free time to take an active role in the event as driver of the Saga-van. With their many contributions and efforts, Saga, like many other organizaitons on campus, has become a tremendous asset to Food Day and we, the students of the Food Day Committee, send deep appreciation.

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Opinions expressed in signed columns of **The Michaelman** *do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. Unless signed, editorials represent the opinion of* **The Michaelman.**

Subscriptions are $10 yearly

This week THE MICHAELMAN received several Letters to the Editor which were not signed. All letters to the Editor must be signed by the contributor and their name will be withheld by request. No anonymous letters will be printed.

—SES

Celebrate the Yule from London to Caracas

Soc. 498-499: Sociological Research in a French Community: the immigrant workers in the Paris region.

This course is an empirical research project focused on the plight of immigrant workers who have been drawn into the Paris region in great numbers over the last two decades.

Course Duration: This course is offered during the Intersession. For 1975, the dates are approximately December 27, 1975-January 18, 1976.

Course Research Location: The group will fly from Montreal to Paris where we will be located at the Ateliers de Recherche et de Creation, 3 Rue du Docteur Calmette, 92110, Clichy, France, telephone 270.03.18.

Course Credit: 3 hours credit in sociology.

Course Cost: (approximation)

Tuition	$150
Air transport	327
Board & breakfast	42
Lunch & dinner	100
Incidentals	51
Total	$670

These figures hinge on a number of factors such as how well one wants to eat, how much one wants to spend for extra travel, sight-seeing, souvenirs, and so forth. Also, the cost depends somewhat on the rate of exchange between the French franc and the American dollar.

For further information contact Prof. William R. Garrett, Dept. of Sociology, St. Michael's College (DLC 103, Tel. ext. 293).

The Drama/Theatre Seminar in London will be given for the second time this coming intersession, offering to participating students three credits in English or Fine Arts/Drama. The three-week course involves the studying of plays in performance on the London stage with the focus on the dramatic literature, acting, direction and stagecraft.

The group will see plays at the Old Vic, the Aldwych Theatre (home of the Royal Shakespeare Company), Stratford Upon Avon, the West End theatres and the British version of "Off Broadway". Discussion with prominent teachers from London University will precede or follow many plays. Integral to the course are lectures on theatre-related topics at Bankside, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the BBC TV studios, and a specially arranged working session on acting at the Central School of Drama.

From the Seminar's headquarters at the Hyde Park Towers, one block from Kensington Garden in Bayswater, not far from Paddington Station, it is a short walk to Portobello Market, or by underground it is a few minutes to St. Paul's Cathedral,, Westminster Abbey, the Tower, the British Museum, the National Gallery and the Tate Museum. There will be opportunities to pick up tickets for additional plays, choosing from nearly 60 in performance at any one time, as well as opportunities to visit places such as Oxford, Hampton Court and Canterbury. contact Professor Joanne Rathgeb, Room 132, McCarthy Arts Center, or call Ext. 450 by Friday, October 24.

Spend New Year's Eve in Trafalgar Square with us.

Christmas in South America

Pam Regan of the International Students Program is organizing a trip to Caracas, Venezuela for Christmas. They will be leaving from New York City on Dec. 12 and returning Jan. 11. The round-trip air fare will be $237 and all ground arrangements will be left up to the individual. Here at St. Mike's there is a large number of Venezuelans going home for Christmas and the invitation is being extended to all others who would like to make the trip. This is a chance to go at a discount rate. At least 40 more people are needed before arrangements can be finalized. The deadline for sign-up is November 10. For more information, call Pam Regan at extension 357.

THE ETHAN ALLEN JOURNAL

As the practice of law becomes a more widespread and popular profession for monetary enrichment, lawyers are coming under the gun of malpractice marksmen, quite possibly with a resultant hesitancy of service for those deepest in need of legal counsel. Lawyers' fees are in the seemingly reasonable area of fifty (50) dollars an hour, provided you do not get into the court room. The price per hour goes up from there, except in situations of one-shot sessions in which the entire remedy is entered at once . . . take a guess at the cost. Of course, the price for legal service is all relative anyway, isn't it? . . . I mean, when you need it (them), does it matter how much it costs? There is an alternative, however. Attorneys(?)-to-be Cronen, Walkley, and DeNorfia, are putting up the ladder (they can't hang the shingle yet) in Springfield, Massachusetts. Are you in desperate need of litigation? Bide your time: the Class of '78 may prove ambitious besides judicious.

The Economic potpourri: Germany and France foresee 10% rises in their income taxes . . . both countries, as the real economic standard bearers on the European continent are mixing feelings as to the recessionary recovery . . . they are looking for better balance of payments in the option for slower turnaround.

It's been remarked that those who live by gold, die by gold . . . strong statement in the midst of these believers of that precious (metal) standard . . . the middle-American folk may not believe that, though . . . at the last Treasury bond offering the greatest percentage of the sale went to the small investors . . . taking stock in our government . . . which, by the way, hails the mighty metal among the best of them . . . the big drawback in the middle-class onslaught to the bond market, however, was the tide of cash flowing from the savings and loans . . . which ultimately means fewer funds to work with, fewer loans going out, and/or a higher interest rate in the interim, or rising rates in general; fewer loans, fewer orders for new housing and construction of housing demand (ergo, fewer appliances, orders for household items, furniture, etc.), and fewer orders for construction equipment . . . obviously, with fewer 'everything' all around the board, where have we left ourselves room for the recovery? Actually, there's plenty of room, just no way to move there. Or is there? President Ford's new tax bill may be a solution . . . but its discussion will be left to my colleague, Mr. Bamann, in a subsequent article, soon in the coming.

It's all up to Arthur Burns now, whether he will add more tobacco to his pipe or snuff it out entirely . . . "As goes the money supply, so goes" . . . Inventory liquidation is soon over and demand for funds could be extravagant if it all happens at once . . . higher interest rates, and on goes my cycle previous . . . watch the federal funds market, perhaps jump on . . . But the recovery is supposedly coming on strong (where, I'm not quite sure) . . . GNP is theoretically, if not actually, on the rise . . . but from what I saw of unemployment lines June through August, it will take a lot of convincing before those 8.5% can really believe both the figures and the hopeful predictions.

(continued on Page 6)

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The OBSERVER

Sadah Schuhari to Appear this Saturday

—Gay Butts

The ease and grace of a great performer are evident in her manner. The eyes sparkle and flash with the fire that music reviewers have acclaimed from coast to coast and in Canada.

As Sadah Schuhari sat in her den, speaking of her forthcoming violin concert at St. Michael's College on Oct. 25, the artist's touch was all around the room. One wall holds music books to the ceiling and another is flanked by a piano and pictures of Brahms, her favorite composer. Another wall is covered by pictures of Sadah Schuhari with some of the greatest names in 20th century music. When asked, she lovingly displays her violin, her musical partner for many years.

Born of Rumanian parents in Hartford, Conn., Sadah Schuhari began her violin lessons on a quarter violin at the tender age of five. By the time she was 16 she had won the first of four consecutive fellowships for study at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York. Before graduation from Juilliard she had won the prestigious Naumberg and Schubert Memorial awards. From here her career was launched and she went on to recital and solo orchestral performances with the New York Philharmonic, The Philadelphia Orchestra, Baltimore Symphony, and among many others, the orchestras of St. Louis, Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas and Toronto. She was the first Burlington resident to appear on the famous Lane Series of the University of Vermont. She is also actively associated with the Cooperating Artists Program in the Burlington area.

Sadah Schuhari said her Saturday St. Michael's concert will include American music blended with centenary tributes to French composer Maurice Ravel and Austrian violinist Fritz Kreisler with a fugue by J.S. Bach and a sonata by Brahms. "I'm trying to develop a grass roots essence in the American songs I've chosen. This is different because very little of that type of music is written for the violin," said Miss Schuhari. "I've adapted three songs that should give the flavor of our country." The songs include *Take Five,* a casual piece by Paul Desmond; *Where Have All the Flowers Gone,* popular 1960s piece by Pete Seeger; and an orchestral piece, *Hoe-down from Rodeo,* by Aaron Copland.

Her admiration for musical masters led Sudah Schuhari to honor Ravel and Kreisler in their centenary, "I'm going to do a kaddisch (Hebrew prayer) by Ravel which is rarely done outside of the synagogue. Then I have selected the *Pavane for Sleeping Beauty* and *Conversations of Beauty and the Beast* from the Mother Goose Suite just recently transcribed from manuscript to violin by Paul Nordoff. Both have a unique flavor when done on the violin as well as the last Ravel number, a habanera normally done as a 'south of the border' dance tune," she added. From Kreisler she will perform such numbers as *Siciliano e Rigaudon, Caprice Viennais, Schon Rosmarin* and *Liebesfreud.*

Sadah Schuhari is the wife of Alex Colodny and they live in a red brick, cape-style house at 155 North Prospect Street, Burlington. Today, after raising a family and earning her master's degree, she continues to teach privately because, "studying music is taking life and disciplining it. The regimen not only conditions the young people for other studies, but also builds an awareness of the world around them," she said animatedly from the sofa in her artist's den.

The Sadah Schuhari concert at St. Michael's College will begin at 8 p.m. in the new McCarthy Arts Center recital hall and is open to the public without charge. Accompaniment will be provided by Anne Dorsam, pianist.

Film Series Features Chekhov Film

On October 8th the English Department Film Series presented to the public its first film, "Anton Chekhov: A Writer's Life." This Russian-made film, adapted to the English by Harold Mantell, traced the life and writings of the great Russian playwright and short-story writer, Anton Chekhov. Vast footage was devoted to showing his place of birth, various residences, and locations from which he derived much of the material for his literary masterpieces. The film was narrated by the well-known American actor, Eli Wallach.

The photography was excellent and one finds it of interest that the Russians have carefully preserved those places in which Chekhov once resided, if only for a short period of time. Excerpts from stage adaptations of his plays were presented as well as an interview with his wife.

Anton Chekhov, the man who wrote over eight hundred short stories and a handful of dramatic masterpieces, was born the son of a serf and began to write at the age of nineteen.

When he was twenty-four in 1884, his first book was published and he also received his medical degree. Some say he is the greatest master of short stories of all time and second only to Shakespeare as a dramatist. His plays *The Seagull, The Three Sisters, The Cherry Orchard,* and *Uncle Vanya* bear testimony to his deserving such a reputation.

Such was the man who was known, in addition to his writing, to be an outstanding doctor and a builder of schools and helper of the peasants. He stored up experiences gained from his medical practice and used many of these remembrances in his literary works. So great was his reputation as a writer and playwright, that many famous literary figures of Russia paid homage to him. Tolstoy himself once remarked to Chekhov, "You are Russia. Yes, very, very Russian."

—R. Kipp Miller

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th
at 7 P.M. IN
ALLIOT LOUNGE

Journal (Continued from page 5)

As for an ever-popular topic, oil, there is too much to mention just in passing potpourri . . . there will be a major discussion next week as to oil, gas, and expected gas prices you are to face next time you drive to the pumps . . . the time for the November 15th price control extension is nigh . . . beware the 70¢ gallon (and you were worrying I was going to say $1.00) . . . beware . . . but don't fret or lose too much sleep about retiring your guzzler . . . take heart for the Britainer who very well could be paying '$2.26 per' for what you now get at about 60.9 . . . In Italy, the same goes for $1.70 . . . All the more reason not to worry? Quite to the contrary . . . More on it next week . . . and hopefully not to be sidetracked from the ESOP's . . . business goes on as usual.

—JTW

"Slave-for-a-day" Auction

Sat., Oct. 25, 1 p.m.
in Alliot Lobby
Buy a Slave!!
(and have them do anything within reason)

WHAT'S SHOWING

Essex Twin Cinema:
$1.00 all seats
The Groove Tube, 7 & 8:30
The Way We Were, 7 & 9

Century Plaza 1 & 2
Hard Times, 7:15 & 9:15
Woody Allen's Double Feature, 7 p.m.
Bananas and *Everything you always wanted to know about sex"*

Merrill's Showcase 1 & 2
Dr Zhivago, 7:30
Let's Do It Again, 7 & 9:15

Flynn
Camelot, 7:30

Burlington Plaza, Cinema 1 & 2
The Other side of the Mountain, 7 & 9
Stop it . . . You'll Go Blind, 7:15 & 9:10

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY MEETING
Thursday, October 30
Alliot Hall Lounge
7:00 — What phil majors can do after graduation.
7:30 — discussion on Virtue book II of the Nichomacean Ethics (Aristotle)
everyone welcome

On Campus Interviews

Placement & Career Planning

October 24 University of Rochester Graduate School of Management
Oct. 28 Drew University Political Science, History, English, Religion, Philosophy

Notification of Change in Swimming Pool Hours:

Due to swim team practice sessions being held daily by Coach Lew Whitney, the pool will be closed for practice each weekday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. The open pool hours continue to be 6 to 10 p.m.

The Red Dog

expands their live entertainment nights to include Wednesday and Saturday.

—THIS WEEK—

"SUNDANCE"

with 50¢ Cover Wednesday and Thursday
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(with this ad)

Any night get your first draft at half-price plus a free basket of popcorn.

Sunday & Monday listen to the acoustic sounds of Kenny & Tom.

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Happy Hour 4-7 every day and
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LONGSHOTS

by Dick Long, '77

Why do they do it? Really, why does the Big Ten go by that name? With Ohio State and Michigan winning by scores of 56-0 and 69-0, why don't they just play each other three times and whoever wins twice, scores the most points, or gains the most yardage, be declared the best team in the Big Two and take on the winner of the PAC 8 in the Rose Bowl. How would you like to be Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota or Michigan State and have to look forward year in and year out to facing Ohio State and Michigan — winners of The Big Ten the last seven years in a row? Ohio State and Michigan annually decide The Big Ten Championship the last Saturday in November, when they play each other. Ohio State or Michigan have appeared in 10 of the last 20 Rose Bowls. People ask, "How do they feed the machines, and keep them going at today's prices?" Alumni as well as the student body enjoy seeing their alma mater pile it up, win at whatever the cost, by whatsoever the means. It is the Alumni who support these machines. Ironically, a member of the Big 10 has been named collegiate team of the year only 3 times in 25 years. Minnesota in 1960, Michigan State was a co-winner in 1965 with Alabama, and Ohio State in 1968. Michigan has never been awarded the elite standing since the Associated Press and United Press International initiated this practice in 1936 and 1950 respectively. I believe the likes of Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue and least I forget for Dr. Kuntz would have my head — Michigan State, all stay in the Big Ten because of its Rose Bowl revenues, and they are guaranteed practically to be on ABC regional or at best National Television two or three times a year. Granted, year in and year out the Big Ten sets new weekly and seasonal attendance records, but the fans that do go do so because most schools sell the bulk of their seats at the seasonal ticket rate and if they don't go it's a waste of their money. To secede or not to secede, that should be a major question at Columbus, Ohio and Ann Arbor, Michigan; I mean, after all, why should they support a conference all by themselves?

For all you who picked Brown over Dartmouth last week, and who didn't, better luck this week. Oh, yes, Dr. Clary, your alma mater had better hope its tone deaf because the Bell will toll this week at South Bend as USC comes to town and with them comes Ricky Bell, leading offensive weapon in the country. The Trojans should be out to prove that last year's second-half against Notre Dame was no fluke.

On the baseball scene, last week Charlie Finley fired his "designated" manager, Alvin Dark. Why the A's even had a "designated" manager is a hard question to be answered. Finley was looking for a scapegoat and seeing Mike Andrews wasn't around, he blamed Alvin. In their heyday anyone could have managed the A's, all you had to do was what Charlie did. It got to be too much for Alvin, back in August, while in Boston for the prelim for the AL playoffs he stole third base and threw it into the crowd. A nasty show of distraught emotions for the manager of the House that Charlie Built. Very few baseball fans enjoy Finley's way of running the A's, very few A's like it too. I believe the reign of the A's, like Dean Gallagher has proclaimed, is over. The A's of today just aren't the A's of yesterday. The value of some A's has been quoted as high as 3.75 million. A's, like Mom's apple pie, just aren't supposed to change, huh, Dean Gallagher? Maybe Charlie Finley should go to see Dean Gallagher about the inflationary problem with the A's. We all seem to think they're worth more than he does. We would all do anything for an A, say upwards of 3.75 million, huh, Peanuts?

Last week I had the good fortune of taking in the Red Sox-Reds games in Fenway Park (games 1 and 2 of the World Series). At game one I was standing, yelling and clapping on every pitch (nothing I don't do at home) as was almost everyone around me. Almost everyone. Around the 6-run 6th inning, a lady behind me, clad in her latest fall outfit, bought in one of Boston's better downtown shops, said in her typical Boston accent, "You know, young man, those people behind us, back there standing, well, during the playoffs they got very upset because people like you were standing on every pitch and blocking their view." I turned and pointed to the standees, and for a millisecond I thought of sitting, but said to her in recourse, "Mam, how many games did you attend this year?" Surprised at my query, she began to count on her fingers the games she'd seen. "Five — five games, I saw the two playoff games, Tiant's shutout over Baltimore in September and Moret's win over Catfish, and — oh, yes, Opening Day. Remember, Franklin?" she addressed her husband dressed in his Bostonian shoes, all-weather coat, white shirt, tie and smoking a White Owl Cigar, "how cold it was that day?"

"Why, I refused to go to another game until the end of June." "Lady, I said, how long did you wait in line for tickets?" "Oh, why Franklin got his through a classmate who knows the ticket manager, class of '40, you know. Why, we gave up our seats to the Harvard-Columbia game and missed seeing all our friends. Why, Franklin, I forgot I did promise Josephine I'd be there to cheer her nephew on; he's the quarterback for Columbia, you know." Astounded by this woman, I said, "O.K. mam, I will sit down if you can answer me this one question; name the manager of the Red Sox!" "Oh, why, that's easy," she said with a sly grin on her face, "he's Tommy Heinson."

I couldn't believe my ears and as I remained standing, clapping, and cheering my Sox on, the lady behind me in her proper Boston way cheered her gallant Celtics on, and by God, by the end of the game, Franklin was heard to have said to his wife, "Harvard just scored again and leads 35-30 in the 4th quarter." "Oh, fine," she said, "we should have gone to that game; they've scored more runs."

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a national honorary service organization for college women dedicated to community and campus. It is a non-ROTC organization sponsored by, but independent of, the Arnold Air Society.

This will be Angel Flight's first full semester on campus. The charter's location was transferred from Trinity to St. Michael's last semester.

All Angel Flights must fulfill a national requirement, different each year. This year's requirement concerns working with the elderly. St. Michael's chapter will be spending one day a week at the Green Mountain Nursing Home on north campus.

Angel Flight's national joint project with Arnold Air is to work for the benefit of the Cancer Society. Some new and unusual fund-raising activities are planned for that purpose. Also a joint project, the blood drive (held every semester) will be on November 3-4 in Alliot Lounge. The last blood drawing brought St. Michael's total up to the 10,000 gallon mark.

Communications is the subject of this year's area project. Newsletters will be sent out to all area Flights from Maine to Pennsylvania. Activities, projects, new members, and upcoming events are discussed in these letters.

St. Michael's Angel Flight works with OVP, PWP (Parents Without Partners), and the SMC Student Coalition.

Field days, swim days, and a cartoon festival were sponsored last year in cooperation with OVP. Angel Flight helped put together the football program for Homecoming.

New members must follow a pledge program for three weeks at the beginning of a semester. The pledge consists of interviews (individual and group) with members of Arnold Air and Angel Flight. After three weeks, the pledges must be approved by a two-thirds vote in order to become a member.

Saga (continued from page 1)

a conflict where one item is served more frequently than others."

One committee member rebutted Eddie's argument by saying, "We're paying more for food this year, and yet, **still** seeing hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken nearly every day." Saga said that the availability of certain meats runs in 7-week cycles and the students can look forward to seeing more pork in the future.

The meeting adjourned after the committee decided to appoint 4 members to a menu planning board, which will meet each week with a Saga manager.

Study In Rome

During the '75-'76 academic year some 250 college sophomores, juniors and seniors from nearly 100 universities and colleges in the U.S. will be enrolled in either a semester or academic year of study and travel at the Rome Center campus of Loyola University of Chicago. In its thirteen-year history, students from 350 American and foreign institutions have attended the fully-accredited Center.

Drawing upon Rome's historical and cultural background, the Center offers courses in thirteen departments, ranging from Introduction to Opera, Renaissance Art, Classical Archeology, to Continental Literature and Ancient and Medieval Political Thought. Students can choose from approximately 60 different courses, all of which are taught in English, except for the Italian language courses.

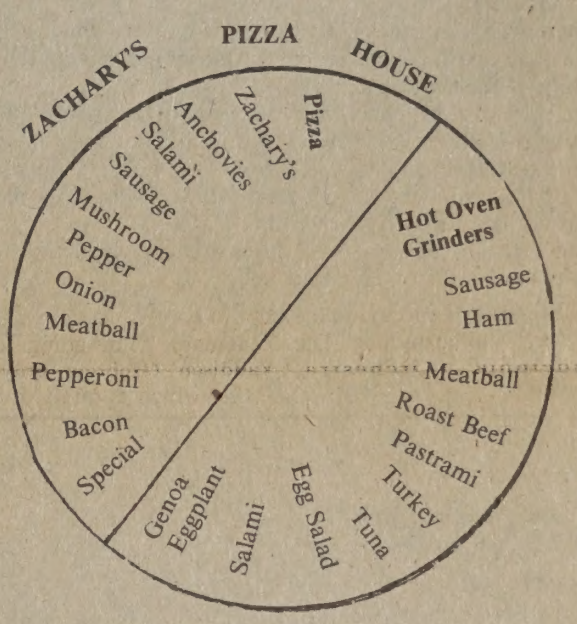
"The purpose of the program is to provide an academic curriculum in which the close integration of study and travel enables the student to achieve scholastic and personal growth during a year abroad," explains Rev. Thomas L. Hogan, S.J., Director of the Center. "We here at Loyola are very proud to be able to offer such an experience not only to our own Loyola of Chicago students, but also to all other qualified college students across the country," Father Hogan adds.

Loyola's six-acre wooded Rome Campus, situated on Monte Mario, a hill overlooking Rome, and only a 20-minute bus ride from downtown, houses both residence halls and classrooms. It is one of the largest American study programs of its kind conducted by a U.S. university in Europe.

For more information, contact: Rome Center Office, Loyola University of Chicago, 6525 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois 60626 (312—274-3000).

Zachary's Pizza

158 COLLEGE PKWY.



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Serving Full Menu Nightly Till 3a.m.
Wednesday night is Sour Night ½ price on all sours and collins.

Enjoy the fast service of a cafeteria-buffet . . . or for leisurely dining, let us do the work — table service available and specials every day.

Super Entertainment

Mon. Football special — 60¢ Pitchers
Shot Specials daily — 50¢
Happy Hour 4-7 Daily

Oct. 31 to Nov. 2

THE CIRCUS

by Steve McLaughlin

With a time-out on the field and the score still Lions 7, Christians 0, the Circus would like to bring you a few important announcements.

It is with great joy and excitement that we announce the coming of the World Famous Harlem Globetrotters to the Ross Sports Center.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, those masterful magicians of basketball fame will be appearing at St. Michael's on December 17.

The antics of these such well-known entertainers, Curly Neal, Meadowlark Lemon and Company has been bringing crowds to their feet all over the globe.

Seen live by millions already, the Globetrotters are entering their fiftieth year as a band of roving basketball stars.

Many of their antics, trick dribbling, basketball yo-yos, pails filled with water and basketball field goals, have gone on to attract other athletes to form similar groups. Kids on any playground can be seen dribbling between their legs as they crouch low to the ground. And how many of you ever tried the around-the-back pass?

You'll see each and every one of their tricks as the Globetrotters perform here live on the St. Michael's Campus.

The time is 7:30 p.m.; the date; Wednesday, December 17, the place; Ross Sports Center.

Get your tickets early.

In a minute back to our game of the week. During our pause the Christians have suffered a deep blow as the Lions offense ripped a giant hole in the right side.

Back in a moment.

Hi there, Purple Knights basketball fans. Do we have an important announcement for you! On December 5 & 6 St. Michael's will host three area colleges in the first annual Doc Jacobs Classic. To be played in our own Vincent C. Ross Sports Center, the tournament will feature such tsams as Buffalo State, Bryant College and (to be filled in later).

There will be two days of games, two games a day. The price each day will be one dollar per student. All proceeds will go to benefit the funding of the tournament.

So, students, just consider the bargain of seeing not one, but two exciting basketball games for a mere pittance. Everyone remember the dates, December 5th and 6th as St. Michael's opens its home basketball season with its first tournament, the Doc Jacobs Classic.

We now return to our program.

Due to the mature content of this broadcast we ask that parents ask their children what is going on.

"Ladies and gentlemen, will you believe this?"

The Christians have brought in a new substitute (No. 40), Daniel, and he has completely stifled the Lions' attack. The crowd is on their feet, yelling, "it's a miracle."

Cheerleading Review

One of the most important morale boosters of any team sport are the cheerleaders.

The ideal American schoolgirl has always been a cheerleader who has personality, popularity and looks. These cheerleaders of the past were portrayed as athletic beauties who turned anything to gold at their least little touch.

However, here at SMC the cheerleaders have gone way past this ideal. SMC cheerleaders have never been known for their ability, spirit or interest. This year's squad, which has two excellent freshmen, seems to have a great deal of potential.

There are nine girls on this year's squad and they hope to have a tenth girl for their appearances at basketball games.

The two freshmen interviewed have great expectations for the veteran squad members' improvement. They have already begun work on formation cheers, which was demonstrated at the Alumni weekend football game.

Cheerleaders rally at SMC game.

Perhaps what the SMC cheerleaders need now is more interest from the students and less grief from the crowds. If the girls are spurred on by the fans, they just might have the initiative to work harder, and thereby boost the general spirit of our teams.

Mari Ann Panzari
Girls' Sports

Soccer

The Knights unsuccessfully attempted to increase their number in the win column last week. After a scoreless first-half against Johnson State College, the Knights appeared to have the game under control when at the start of the second half Mark Kemp drove home a pass from John "Dirtman" Scanlon. A two-point lead was narrowly missed when minutes later Scanlon rifled a shot off the crossbar. However, Johnson came back with a quick goal and the game was deadlocked. The teams played evenly for the remainder of the half. The turning point came when an infraction inside the Knight's penalty area gave Johnson a free kick. Goalie Kit O'Brien made a good try at the ball, but it did get past him. The final score of the game was 2-1, Johnson.

Last Saturday the Knights traveled to Northfield for their second encounter of the season with the Cadets of Norwich. Although the Knights won the first game 2-0, the home turf was a definite advantage for the Cadets. The first half ended with the Knights trailing 3-0. The Knights came back at the start of the second half with a quick goal by Mike Williams, but their momentum was broken when a pass from fullback to goalie was intercepted by a Cadet lineman who proceeded to score. The Cadets went on to score one more goal and won 5-1.

by Ed Higgins

The basketball court will be closed during the following hours due to varsity practice:

Wed. & Thurs. from 4:00 till 6:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. from 5:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont 05404

Three New Varsity Coaches Hired at SMC

Three varsity coaches and a trainer are the new additions to the St. Michael's College athletic department staff this year, it has been announced by Athletic Director Edward Markey.

Lewis Whitney, assistant dean of students at St. Michael's, succeeds Bruce Willard as head coach of the varsity swimming program. Florence Kirby replaces Arlene Fraga as coordinator of the women's varsity programs for basketball and softball. Allyson Bolduc succeeds Dan Morgan as head coach of the tennis team.

In addition, Zafir Bludevich has been hired as St. Michael's first full-time athletic trainer and will work with all of the college's teams.

Whitney, who earned an M.A. degree in counseling at Springfield College after completing his undergraduate studies at California State University at Fresno in 1970, brings both participatory and coaching experience to St. Michael's three-year-old swimming program.

A competitive age group swimmer in AAU programs as a youngster and then on the high school and college levels, Whitney coached and taught swimming at Springfield College. For the past two summers, he helped coach the Vergennes swim team and he has been involved in age group programs in the Burlington area.

Kirby graduated from Rice Memorial High School in 1966 and from the University of Vermont in 1970. For three years she coached girls' basketball, softball and track and field at Rice. For the last four years she has coached a junior high girls' basketball team at Christ the King School in Burlington.

Bolduc is the head teaching pro at the Twin Oaks Tennis Center in South Burlington. She also has competitive experience after playing in many amateur tournaments in New England last summer.

A graduate of Springfield College before earning an M.A. degree in physical education at the University of Connecticut, Bolduc has taught physical education on the junior high, high school and college levels.

She will be assisted at St. Michael's by Gary Small, who is also a teaching pro at Twin Oaks.

Bludevich graduated in 1974 from Norwich University where he also earned an M.A. degree in physical education, specializing in athletic training, earlier this year. He plans to continue his studies in physical therapy at the University of Vermont.

X-Country Looking For First Win

by Bob Hendrickson

Over the past two weeks the Saint Michael's Cross-Country team has competed in three meets, which have resulted in three defeats. The team is still looking for victory number one, but time is running out. There are four meets left in the season, including the Cod Fish Bowl in Boston. This annual event will feature over thirty teams from all over New England. They finish the season off with a meet against Norwich at home. Unless there is a tremendous turn of events, the Purple Knight runners will go through their second straight year without a victory.

UVM, 18 — SMC, 45

The Michaelmen took on the powerful UVM squad and there was no surprise in the outcome. Captain Bill Remy was the only runner from SMC to beat any of the UVM entries. He earned third place after a UVM runner was disqualified for cutting off part of the course. Joe Balchunas and Bob Mulhall were the next Purple Knights to cross the line, taking ninth and tenth places, respectively. After the meet it was discovered that some UVM sweatsuits had been stolen. They were left unguarded for but a minute, yet some people managed to swipe four sweats. It could not have been any of the spectators, for there were none at the meet. This incident upset the UVM runners for they said they did not have this problem on their campus. That's something to think about.

Vermont State Meet

The Knights ran in the State meet in which six teams and forty-five competitors were entered. It was a rugged five-mile course which slowed the runners' average time down by about five minutes. Bill Remy was the first St. Mike's runner to finish, crossing the line 16th. His time was 32 minutes, 24 seconds. The next Michaelmen to finish were Joe Balchunas (33rd), Dave Lapio (39th), Joe Turner (41st), and Bob Mulhall (43rd). The University of Vermont squad were the victors.

North Adams, 21 — SMC, 37

In a very heavy rain and on a mountainous, muddy course, Bill Remy outran everyone else to break the tape first. On the 5.1-mile gruelling course, he was timed at 29 minutes and 10 seconds. Joe Balchunas galloped to a 6th place finish with no one near him. Joe Turner crossed the line ninth with Bob Mulhall right behind him.